#### I speak not of the reservations so much discussed in 1920, when the Senate was debating the league of WILL NEXT BIG WAR BE WAGED nations. My reservation has indeed to do IN THE AIR OR UNDER THE SEA? with a league or an association or an understanding with the other great nations of the world.

Daniels Discusses Relative Merits of the This applies, however, more to quan-Navy's Different Arms and Makes Predictions for the Future.

BY JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

ARTICLE 31. The questions which are puzzling the naval experts of the world may

of the future? Must the dreadnaughts be scrapped? Have the submarines and the air-

craft revolutionized warfare? Nobody really knows yet. Many opinions have been expressed. For

the naval experts of the world may be answered before midsummer at prophets. None of us are in any humor to try to contradict them. The war demonstrated the possibility of so many seemingly impossible things that credulity is now the mark of wisdow when we want that credulity is now the mark of wisdow when we want think the mark of wisdow when we want to be mark of which we want to be a support to the war to be mark of which we want to be a support t

months in Great Britain, where navai as big as the Idaho or New Mexico. matters are of supreme importance and flying monsters rivaling the matters are of supreme importance pennsylvania or the Arizona, then all and dominant interest with all the larve to say is that if I am alive people, a controversy has waged in when such things come about I am newspapers and magazines as to what should be done with the dreadnaught. There are those who say that the submarine of the future will be as big and powerful as the dradnaught stroy and reservations which described by the control of the future will be as that there are reservations which described by the control of the future will be as that there are reservations which described by the control of the future will be as that there are reservations which described by the control of the future will be as the control of the future will be as the future when such things come and the control of the future will be as the future will be a

to type and quality. For we must remember that our generation need hope that the world, and all parts of the world, will become so amenable to reason that it will not be necessary to maintain for some years to come some kind of policeman on the sea. Even if all the great powers are wise of today, able to fight with equal case and efficiency on the surface or beneath it. Others tell us that ships ment of disputes by international as big and vastly more dangerous judgment, there will still be needed than dreadnaughts will fly in the a sufficient mobile force to execute ment of disputes by internationa the decree and to prevent warlike nations from taking advantage of those which reduce their armament.

"The Best Is Yet to Be."

tity and cost of fighting craft than

wisdom when we are talking about what temorrow may bring forth.

Will "Take to the Woods."

But if these prophets are right, if we are going to see submersible ships one and inseparable, but I also know that those who put their trust only in what they can see and touch have alvays scouted and scorned the faith of hose who believe that "the best is

> My reservation being understood, I return to the discussion of the question with which we began

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In their search of the steam ship Gendon, the inspectors obeyed a "hunch" and rumaged through the ship's cold storage plant. Frosting on the large cakes of ice, rendering them quite opaque, whetted their sus flectors to electric light bulbs, revealed bottle-shaped black spots within the translucen

ed-headed stepchildren in naval her. her. She took the punishment and remained affoat until other bombs. When I became Secretary of the placed under water, exploded with printing presses in the world, died such force that several seams in the suddenly at his home in New York Navy there were a lot of young men keen about the possibility of the sub-parine, but naval officers responsible ship's bottom were ripped loose.

This, however, was no test of what would actually happen in a fight be-

decreed a separate organization for submarines under the direction of an

Creation of American Brains.

But none of us even then sensed the tremendous—the almost decisive— be turning anti-aircraft guns on the attacking release the probably a zig-zag course. She would be turning anti-aircraft guns on the attacking release the greatenaght presses in the world. part the submarine was to play in the war just ahead of us. We did not know what Germany had up her sleeve. Our foresight did not catch a vision of great undersca ships, able to cruise at long distances, crossing the ocean and sinking vessels in sight of the American coars. of the American coast. Because of this failure it was not until the war was far advanced that the necessary defensive against the U-boat was dedefensive against the U-boat was developed. As the submarine was the creation of American brains, so the antidote to it was conceived in American which will revolutionize naval war-

antidote to it was conceived in America.

Now, however the argument as to the continuing value of the dreadnaught may end, there can be no doubt that in the next war—if there should be a next war—the submarine will play a most important role. It will be bigger and more powerful, and capable of discharging more torpedoes. But it will never again be

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## ontender that the day of the dread- fair test between the surface cra-

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Last year the Navy tried some ex

attacking plane. It is open to ques-tion whether the bomb droppers would make many hits—or any. Even in the

It is this point of what would hap-

pen in actual warfare that will be tried out at Hampton roads some time

tempt to destroy them.

The Secretary of War joined me in asking the joint board of the Army and Navy to work out plans by which the experiment should be conducted

in a way to truly test whether the aeroplane has put the dreadnaught out of business. The plans were perfected and the test will be made.

When I had given the order for this test, the newspaper men asked me if

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"Scrapped All the Dreadaughts."

Shortly before his death—which occurred only a few months ago—Lord Fisher, who had retired from active service, teld the British public, and as much of the world as cared to listen, that the submarine had scranped the dreadnaughts, just as the dreadnaughts drove all prior warcraft into the naval diseard.

Sir Percy Scott and other retired officers in Great Britain and America

picions, and they scraped off the coating. An improvised "X-ray" made by attacking reblocks. More than 260 bottles of whisky had been thus frozen into these glacial hiding places.

An important question which must be answered before there can be a final settlement of the dispute con-cerns the probable effectiveness of cerns the probable effectiveness of the airship in attack upon a dread-naught? What chance has a dread-naught of being sunk by bombs dropped from above? On this point as yet we have no reliable data. future which will fight in the air future which will fight in the autrather than on the sea?

A few years ago andeed, until 1914

we thought of a may in terms of dreadnaughts, and cruisers, and destroyers, and other surface craft. The sailing ship of the line in Nelson's day fought at shorter range, it is, of of bombs upon a battleship. We used

fought at shorter range, it is, of fought at shorter range, it is is, of fought at shorter range, it is is it is, of foug experts had regarded them as value onstration purpose. Homos were drop-able auxiliaries of a powerful fleet, ped upon her from an airplane. They but the older officers, with a few ex-ceptions, looked upon them so purely as auxiliaries that they were treated as auxiliaries that they were treated as auxiliaries that they were treated as auxiliaries that they were treated

no independent organization or In 1914 a civilian Secretary of the Navy, out of civilian faith that new agencies ought to be given every chance to demonstrate their value.

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the surprise to an unprepared world there would be any sailors on the which it was in this war.

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raught is at an end was Admiration and the aircraft. I would volunteer myself and guarantee to put a crew myself and guarantee to put a crew on board the ship. "I do not think those who fought the bomber would who was the innovator behind many important developments in the British navy.

They at least would have a sporting observed in the ship of the s Who Died at Manassas.

Nobody can predict what the ship

Says Wait and See.

(Another article by former Secretary

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facturers of printing presses, and

Births Reported.

Joseph M. and Ruth H. Angelico, girl.

calls forth its counter-weapon.

purpose forbidden.)

tomorrow.)

see the developments of flight or the full possibilities of the submersible. Every new weapon of destruction RICHMOND, May 14.—Gen. E. Ewing of Ballston is president and J Roy Price of Washington, secretary of the Manassas Battlefield Confederate Park, which is to acquire the Henry farm and convert it into a park under the provisions of a charnsten, that the submarine had scrapped the dreadnaughts, just as the dreadnaughts drove all prior warcraft into the naval discard.

Sir Percy Scott and other retired officers in Great Britain and Americal agree with the late Lord Fisher. Gen. Mitchell has advised Congress to spend all the money at its disposal on big fight ships of the nir.

But no responsible naval officers charged with maintaining naval efficiency, have shared these extreme views.

An important question with the control of the dream dependence on any one atone. (Convielt, 1921, by John F. 1931, Control of the contro ter presented here today and which will be issued Monday. The park is to be a memorial to the brave soldier who died on the field on both sides i the civil war.

The farm was the site of two of the sanguinary battles of the war. Among the more prominent persons who ar than dependence on any one alone.

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#### MEMORIAL FOR AIRMEN.

Monuments, memorials and muse ums are to be built on the farm.

nings of Lynchburg.

periments in order to test the effect OSCAR ROESEN SUCCUMBS Service for Dead on Boathouse Dock, Georgetown, May 29.

boathouse, Georgetown, May 29, at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Mary M. North, an officer of the Na-tional Woman's Relief Corps, who probably the best known authority on last year inaugurated the service, printing presses in the world, died which has now become a part of the suddenly at his home in New York order of services of the Woman's Relief Corps, and its observance is na-tion-wide.

Those who will take part in the vesterday morning, according to word

tween an airplane and a dreadnaught, authority on newspaper printing services in Washington are Maj. Gen. The Indiana was anchored, and had no anti-aircraft guns. She made neither an attempt to escape nor to return the fire of her attackers. She acquainted with many newspaper gervice is revice: Brig. Gen. William was director of air service in the control of the Army neither an attempt to escape nor to return the fire of her attackers. She acquainted with many newspaper service overseas; Lieut. Col. Frank J. Griffin. United States Signal Corps. chief of chaplains of the Navy, J. B. Frazier; chief of chaplains of the Army, John Axton; Capt: Moffatt. eled above her and practiced dropping United States, R. Hoe & Co., of bombs on her at their leisure. Which he was vice president, is the In actual warfare the dreadnaught largest firm to manufacture printing naval air service; Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, past national senior vice presi-dent, Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Lida dent, Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Lida J. Oldroyd, past national junior vice president; Mrs. Mamie P. Dorsey, past national junior vice president; color bearers; Mrs. Nettie Lyons, Mrs. Rebecca Ritner, Mrs. Sarah Jacobson, Mrs. Mary Fauth, a bugler, two men in airplanes and a chorus of children. The following births were reported to the health department in the past twenty-four Joseph M. and Ruth H. Angelico, girl. Harry I. and Bertha M. Tonneman, girl. Thomas T. and Eleanor V. Heffernan, girl. William P. and Olive P. Carr, boy. Clifford M. and Marie A. Stretmater, girl. W. C. and Ada Mendenhall, girl. Thomas W. and Myrile L. Davis, girl. Norman and Ethel M. Hodkinson, girl. Norman and Ethel M. Hodkinson, girl. Caijn C. and Margaret White, girl. Harold E. and Grace E. Saunders, boy. Thomas P. and Hilda Brown, girl. Yeutaka and Suye Kochyama, boy. Walter A. and Isabelle Buscher, girl. Webster P. and Ella M. True, boy. Robert F. and Charlotte K. Welis, boy. Glen W. and Catherine E. Ashley, girl. Marion J. and Alice R. Ball, boy. Nicholas D. and Ida K. Baron, girl. Joseph S. and Helen L. Baldwin, boy. Samuel W. and Emma L. Adams, boy. Renjamin and Rena J. Trexler, girl. Charles W. and Esther F. Fredericks, boy. Julius and Mollie Tompkins, boy. Abraham and Gertrude Friedman, girl. Louis and Ida Rosenthal, girl. Moses and Minnle Herzog, boy twins. Edward J. and Julia V. Weiners, girl. Chaule L. and Esther Burrows, boy. William N. and Mary A. Clark, girl. Frederick W. and Mary E. Bauer, boy. Simon and Fannie Rubin, boy. Benjamin and Nellie Murry, girl. Raymond C. and Mary Seroggans, girl. James I. and Elizabeth T. Miner, girl. There will be pigeons from the Signal Corps to fly and carry messages to their loft in New Jersey. At the conclusion of the service the bugler will sound "taps." Admission to the boathouse will be by card.

#### Deaths Reported.

The following deaths were reported to the ealth department in the past twenty-four James R. O'Neale, 70, 3520 10th street. George Truesdell, 79, 1901 Wyoming avenue. Anna H. Torrey, 60, Walter Reed Hospital. Josephine V. Baltzell, 83, Garfield Hospital. Sarah E. Rawlings, 81, 619 L street south st.
John Davis, 56, Emergency Hospital.
Harriet Moore, 73, Sibley Hospital.
John C Walters, 7 months, 1314–14th street.
Samuel J. Bonner, 40, Virginia end Highway

ridge on electric train.
Elizabet', Wilson, 48, 739 24th street.
Annie Thomas, 41, 8t. Elizabeth's Hospital.
John Marlowe, 15, 8t. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Ida Mason, 38, 1427 11th street.
Rosa B. Anderson, 2, 153 Providence street ortheast. Wilford B. Brady, 2, 1930 L street. Dorothy Adams, 3 months, 1829 12th street

#### ELECTED TO COMMONS.

LONDON, May 14 .- Sir Cecil Lowther, coalition unionist, was elected to the house of commons by the narrow margin of thirty-one votes in the by-election in the Penrith con-stituency, rendered necessary by the retirement of the Rt. Hon. James W. Lowther, who recently resigned as speaker of the commons. Sir Cecil polled 7.678 votes, as against 7.647 for his independent liberal opponent, Levi Collison, it was announced here

CARD OF THANKS. BOYD. Mr. John Boyd and family wish to thank the many friends for their sympathy and floral designs at the death of MRS. MERCEL R. BOYD, May 3, at 217 3rd st.

BORN.

CORNWELL. Saturday. May 14, 1921, 4 a.m., at Columbia Hospital, to Grace L. and William H. Cornwell, a daughter.

ANDERSON. May 14, 1921, ROBIN ANDERSON, belove wife of Maj. William H. Anderson of Maj. la, Philippine Islands, and New York, Fin. ral services at the Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th st., New York city, Monda, May 16.

no flowers be sent.

BONNER, Suddenly, Friday, May 13, 1921, at 6 p.m., SALUEL J., beloved son of Charlotte Bonne, and brother of Thomas Bonner. Funeral Mo.day, May 16, at 1 p.m., from his late residence, 422 Penelton st. Alexandria, Va., thence to Meade Episcopal Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. to attend. BURNS. Friday. May 13, 1921, at 6 p.m., ROBERT, busband of Alleen Burns (nee Miller) and son of Julia A. and the late Frank H. Burns. Funeral from 3821 14th st. n.w. Monday, May 16, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private.

BURNS. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., is hereby called on Monday, May 16, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ROBERT BURNS. ARTHUR G. FESSENDEN, Master. \* CLARKE. On Saturday, May 14, 1921, at 5:30 p.m., at her residence, the Dupont, MARY OLMSTED, wife of Frank Wigglesworth Clarke. Services and burial at Mount Auburn, Boston, Mass. No flowers, (Boston papers please copy.)

papers please copy.)

DAVIES. A special communication of St.
John's Lodge, No. 11. F. A. A. M., will be
held Monday afternoon, May 16, at 1 o'clock,
for the purpose of attending the funeral of
our late brother, JOHN D. DAVIES.
FRANK M. ROLLER, Master.
Attest: JAS. B. HUTCHINSON, Sec'y.
GRIFFITH After a linguing allness at

Attest: JAS, E. HUTCHINSON, Sec'y.
GRIFFITH. After a lingering illness, at
Philadelphia, Jány 14, 1921, FLORENCE H.,
beloved wife of H. Ernest Grinith and daughter of the laté Capt, William H. Phillips of
Baltimore, aisi granddaughter of Nathan
James Langforil of Princess Anne, Md. Interment at Liudon Park, Baltimore, Tuesday, May 17, 2t 11 a.m.
KIRBY, May 14, 1921, MRS, MARGARET R.,
widow of Dr. Edw. C. Kirby of Baltimore at
the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles H.
Butler, 2817 Lth st. n.w. Funeral notice
later, (Baltimore papers please copy.)
MOLONEY, At Blongen Clonmel, County Tin-MOLONEY, At loneen Clonmel, County Tip-perary, Irelate, on February 28, 1920, PHILIP MOLOSEY, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. Formerly of Washington, D. C.

MOORE. On Saterday, May 14, 1921, HAR-RIETT S., beloved wife of the late Reynold T. Moore, age sixty-four years. Funeral from daughter's residence, Mrs. J. Ed-T. Moore, and the from a daughter's residence, Mrs. J. Edward West, 2915 Sherman ave. n.w. on Tuesday, May 17, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Drury Md. (Baltimore Md., papers please copy.)

Mer. 14 1921, at her resi NYE, Saturday, May 14, 1921, at her residence, 1321 Rhode Island ave. n.w., CARO-LINE G. NYE, widow of Charles M. Nye, Notice of funeral later.

TORREY. May 12, 1921, at Washington, D. C., Mrs. ANNA HUSTON TORREY, widow of the late Lieut. Col. Zerah W. Torrey, U. S. A., and mother of Maj. Philip H. Torrey, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Daniel H. Torrey, U. S. M. C. Interment will be in Arlington national cemetery. IN MEMORIAM.

BEAHM. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, TALLITHA S BEAHM, who departed this life seven years ago today, May 15, 1914.

You are not forgotten, mother,
That would be too hard to do;
As long as life and memory last
We will always think of you.
HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BREWER, In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father and grandfather, WILLIAM H. BREWER, who departed this life one year ago today, May 15, 1920. We often sit and think of you When we are all alone. For memory is the only thing That grief calls its own. Your love meant much in days gone by, But now when absence brings its pain, Your love means even more to us.

IN MEMORIAM. COLEMAN. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear bushand and father, PRANK COLE-MAN, who departed this life eightern years ago today, May 15, 1903.

the memory, which always will be; dear husband and father, in eternity; Iraves may wither and flowers may die, forget you, never shall we. But, oh, when the last conflict is o'er out, oh, when the last conflict is over and we are chained to earth no more. With what glad action shall we rise to loin our husband and father in the skies, list DEVOTED WIFE MATHIDA AND DAUGHTERS, MARY GIRSON AND NELLIE HOLMES.

My Lord has need of these nowers say.
The reaper said, and smiled.
Dear tokens of the earth are they
Where He was once a child.
BY HER PARENTS, REV AND MRS. A.
C. GARNER AND FAMILY.

HARRIS. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear father, JOHN HARRIS, who de-pured this life eighteen years ago today, May 15, 1963.

May his soul rest in peace.
BY HIS LOVING SON, BENJAMIN F. HARRIS.

HAYDEN. In leving remembrance of a dear bushand and father, PHHAP J. HAYDEN, who died eight years ago today, May 15, who died eight years age today, May 1913.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one laid to rest,
And these who think of him the most
Are those who loved him best.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. HOLLINS. Sacred to the memory of my dear daughter, MAYME E. HOLLINS (nee Fergu-son), who departed this life May 14, 1913, and her husband, LUCUIS HOLLINS, who departed this life July 29, 1920.

I sit and think, when the sunset gold is flushing river and hill and shore. I shall one day stand by the river cold And list to the sound of the boatman's oar. I shall watch for a gleam of a snowy sail.

I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand:
I shall pass from sight, with the boatman pair.

To the better shore of the spirit land. I shall know the loved who have gone before

And joyfully sweet will the meeting be, When over the river, the peaceful river, The angel of death shall carry me. DEVOTED MOTHER, MAYME L. CAR-JACKSON. May 15, 1912. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband. SERGT. HENRY JACKSON, retired (Baker Jack), who departed this life nine years ago today, May 15, 1912.

I sing it again and again Sweet peace the gift of God love

In Jesus for peace I abide, And as I keep close to his side There nothing but peace doth abide Sweet peace the gift of God love.

Pence, peace, sweet peace
Wonderful gift trom above.
On wonderful, wonderful peace
Sweet peace the gift of God love,
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, ANNIE FOX JACK-JACKSON. In sad but joving remembrance of our beloved mother, MARY E. JACKSON, who departed this life five years ago today, May 15, 1916. HER CHILDREN ANNIE, HARRY AND MARGIE

JENKINS. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband, son, father and brother, ROBERT BARTLETT P. JENKINS, who "crossed the bar" one year ago yesterday, May 14, 1929. Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding

Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding O'er our departed one.
We would at this solemn moment Calmly say. Thy will be done.
Gently, gently, dearest son.
We have laid thee down to rest:
Swey by sleeping beneath the flowers.
Blooming sadly o'er they breast.
WHEE AND CHILDREN.
Thou art gone from all tempirations.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Thou art gone from all temptations,
Gone where angel's feet have trod.
To possess a fairer mansion
In the city of thy God.
Loved in life: remembered in death.
LOVING MOTHER AND FATHER.
This but a little and we come
To our reward, our crown, our home:
Another year, or more or less.
And we have crossed life's wilderness.
Finished the toil, the rest begun,
The buttle fought, the triumph won:
And we shall know and see thee,
When all is done.

LOVING SISTERS FLORINE, MAMIE AND Gone, yes, gone from home forever;
The fie that binds us son to son
Holds on and on, it breaks, no, never,
We three shall meet around God's throne.
LOVING BROTHERS JOSEPH AND
GEORGE.

NOACK. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. RACHEL NOACK, who departed this life four years ago today, May 15, 1917. HER SON HOWARD. HER SON HOWARD. \*

NORTON. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father. CHARLES W.

NORTON, who departed this life two years
ago today, May 15, 1919. FAMILY. \*

age today, May 15, 1919. FAMILY.

RABBITT. In memory of our dear mother.

MARTHA J. RABRITT, who departed this
life one year ago today, May 15, 1929.

Then art gone but not forgetten.

Fresh our love shall ever be.

For as long as there is memory

We shall always think of thee.

BY HER CHILDREN.

SULLIVAN. In sad remembrance of my dear son, JEREMIAH R. SULLIVAN, who died May 15, 1920. Mass at St. Anthony's Church.

My heart and thoughts both wander To a grave not far away. Where they laid you, dear Jeremiah Just one year ago today. There is grief that cannot find comfort And sorrow that cannot be healed. And sorrow deep in my heart, That cannot be revealed.

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